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Town Ignores All Traditions of Kingdom and Goes After Trade-Has Given Much to Education and Beauty.

BY MARGARET WALTER.
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 30.—No
merican city with any moral or marial pride, and no American interested

American city with any moral or material pride, and no American interested in factories can afford to ignore Birmingham. It isn't that the city and its factories are so ultra-modern; it's that, old as the townsite is, the people of Birmingham are wide awake and ready for anything; tradition counts for simply nothing. They have already rebuilt their city two or three times comparatively recently.

In London, Birmingham is regarded as the Philistine city, the crass materialist. I came here expecting a kind of Pittsburgh as seen through the superior lorgnetics of her sister cities. But I find it much more like some farther West city, more like Cleveland seen through Tom Johnson's eyes as I saw it years ago. There's a unity about the city, an individuality, that is just as consciously growing as that of the most booming city of the West. As for its materialism, I can only say that it is the kind of materialism of one of our commercial clubs and city clus a good place to live in.

England's Rusy Place.

England's Busy Place.

The first impression is one of husiness. The whole place is busy working in metal of one sort or another. It is from Birmingham that plate glass, lenses, tools, every variety of hardwars, toys and most of the cheap jewelry come, and when I say cheap. I don't mean imitation, but jeweiry that is machine made, like chains, studs, bar pins, lockets, bracelets, bangles, hair ornaments and pins—hat pins and that sort. The jewelry industry seems to be carried on much as it is in Italy, not in great factories spread over miles of territory but in thousands of little shops, each with its own specially. These shops radiate from the historic Vyse street, and must at some time have been private houses, for they have the fan light front door and the wide-windowed parlor of early Vieterian architecture. Now each door bears its little trade plate and behind the dusty windows swarms of men and women are busy turning out incredible amounts of trinkets.

Strikes are rare here. Working conditions are very fair; hours have been much reduced, and as soon as their day's lob is done the whole population, rich and poor, scatters like magic to the residence districts. These are arranged in circles round the business part of the town. The first circle is the poorest. Here the houses are small and the little yards cramped, but they are proudly called gardens, and every one has its gay flower bed and patch of vegetablos. The next circle is a little better. Here cleras, accountants and minor officials live in the Mecca of their dreams, the semidetached villa, and here also the land blossoms like a rose and there are trees to almost every house. The outer circles is the home of the well-to-do. There are no self-acknowledged merchant princes in Birmingham, no great parks and manor houses encreaching upon the liberty of less-fortunate neighbors. The material is mostly a heautiful native red brick. Some of the soft local stone is used; this ages rapidly and within a short time grows to look quite ancient.

This plan of building in circles make beautiful as well as convenient suburbs. Each circle surrounding the town is laid out in a succession of smaller half hoops or crescents. The trolley cars pass from the town outward in enlarging curves, each line bound for its particular circle and passing along the straight sides of the succeeding crescents. In this way the citizens are able to get to and from their work in the minimum of time. The fares are graduated down to one cent and the circle's suburb system insures lower fares for those who can least afford to pay.

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Groups of houses, sometimes eight, and sometimes as many as 10, are ranged round the outer curves of the hoop with large back and triangular front gardens. These triangles converged in a sort of ornamental center where there is sometimes a rose-covered shelter. The ground is hilly; the houses are set on the high ground, the roads in the shallow valleys, so that the general effect as you drive along is of looking up at successions of fanilike colonies of pleasant homes set in beautiful gardens ablaze with flowers and shaded by fruit trees.

Beyond the outer circle cluster a number of model villages. The most notable is that planned and built for his workmen by Cadbury, of coco fane. The coco factory itself is the center of this model villages and with its spacious corridors, its perfect scheme of ventilation and its complete sanitary equipment it is one of the ideal industrial plants of the modern world. For the big factory plan or the workshop system Birmingham is thus an example worth studying. The Cadbury dwelling houses are not distinguished from other domestic architecture of Birmingham but fit in with the general scheme of alive garden-studded residences. Inside, however, these houses and cottages are the last word in English interior planning, though to an American woman they fall short of perfection. Still they are so far ahead of most workmen's dwellings in this country that they show up very well.

Birmingham, like the other Northern cities I have visited, has well-equipmed city markets where the housewifer may provision herself every day, having the whole selection of the season to choose from. Of course this greatly simplifies the food question and the cost of living is reduced to its minimum in these progressive cities, while London pays store rent. Connected with the market are open-air shops and push carts where necessary household utensils, littchen supplies, cotton, linen and woolen goods may be bought at bargain prices.

Much could be helpfully told about the city universities of the North Ever

Support Education. Support Education.

It is worth noting that in their steady rush for wealth and position the peoples of these forthern towns have with one accord given to education the first consideration. Manchester has its university, now 39 years old, is already world famed for its science department and its scope in the industrial arts. In all these cities the universities and art galleries specialize in some particular connection with the life and work of the town and its surroundings. All museums, galleries and exhibitions are attended by crowds of townspeople and workmen from the factories are always copying and studying the masterpieces, art and science with which they are so liberally furnished.

nished.

Birmingham's repertory theater has

Son of Cornelius Vanderbilt Picks 20-year-old Beauty to Be His Bride



Vanderbilt, Jr., Miss Rachel Littleton and the Vanderbilt Mansion on Fifth avenue, New York

f Brig.-Gen, Cornellus Vanderbilt, who becoming a "cub" reporter on a New York newspaper at a salary of \$25 a week, is to marry Miss Rachel Little-ton, sister of Martin W. Littleton, for-mer congressman, thus affording friends and acquaintances further thrills. The families had hoped to make a formal announcement later, but the news leaked out.

nly recently won national fame, but

it has apparently never been without honor at home. The first thing you

otice at the station are big signs, This way to the Repertory Theater.

of them.

We get up early and go early to bed here. The theaters begin at 6:40; you either dine or go to the play, not both. Lying between the finest of lines sheets, with real down pillows, in hand-kerchief linen cases and hand-scalloped edges, and beneath snowy blankets and silken eiderdown, the city fact sinking to complete silence though it was not 10 o'clock. I wondered as I dropped off to sleep how it happens that Americans were about the only people I did not see in that cosmopolitan lounge of the Queen's hote!

see in that cosmopolitan lounge of the Queen's hotel. Americans would be so quick to appreciate all this civic progress, this domestic comfort, this solid sense. And it wasn't the happiest thought to go to sleep with, that the nickel plumbing in my luxurious private bath was later than anything I saw in America two years ago.

TOO YOUNG TO TRAVE LALONE;

Miss Steer, photographed on her arrival at Topeka. father, at the left.

SHIPPED TO U.S. BY EXPRESS

Gen. Vanderbilt is still in France and Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter Grace are in Hot Springs, Va. It will be remembered that Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Grace Wilson, married Mr. Vanderbilt after great opposition from his family, due to the fact that she was several years his senior.

Miss Littleton, who is strikingly pretty and noted for her skill as an outdoor girl, is just 20, one year the juntor of Cornellus Vanderbilt. She lives in Plandome, L. I., with her brother and

his wife. During the war she engaged in Red Cross work, and it is said that she met her fiance for the first time at one of the Red Cross canteens. Young Vanderbilt was highly commended in all quarters because of his refusal to seek are officer's commission. Instead, he served as a private, as chauffeur and as wagoner during the war, later going overseas with the 27th division. When the armistice was signed he was due to be promoted to lieutenapt. Gen. Vanderbilt is still in France and his wife.

This way to the Repertory Theater." The building itself is ultra-modern with its apron stage and its sunken orchestra, and here for 10 months in the year a first-class local company produces what is latest and best in modern drama. That a company from this theater should have played its 200th performance in a London theater makes no impression whitever upon Birmingham. "We knew 'Lincoln' was a good play. It had a good run here before it went on tour," was all I could get out of them.

POLES ARE VITAL

AND BRAVE PEOPLE

The first American trade commissioner to Poland will be Louis E. Van Norman, whose assignment to Warsaw is announced by the Burcau of Foreign Domestic commerce, department of commerce. Mr. Van Norman, who has just completed a survey of the situation in Rumania, is the author of "Poland in Rumania, is the survey of the situation of the Rumania in Rumania in Rumania in Rumania in Rumania in Rumania in Rumania in

DAILY TEMPERATURES. United States Weather.

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BIRTHS.

Harry L. and Mary Summers Biggs, 2005 Nelson, Oct. 27, boy. Elliott and Janie Williams Lowdermilk, 1687 Lawrence, Oct. 18, girl. Edward H. and Lalu Green Mallory, 2104 Cowden, Oct. 27, girl. John and Harriett Harrison Walsh, Baptist hospital, Oct. 22, girl. Edwin L. and Emma Cameron, Pleasant Grove, Miss., Baptist hospital, Oct. 26, boy. Spiris (teims).
Peter J and Lilly Baker Ditto, Bun-tyn, Tenn. Oct. 5, boy.
Marshall A, and Isabell Nelson, 875
Speed, Oct. 29, Sex not given.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Lethn Robertson to Roy E. McIntyre, Ollie Bryant to Allen Richard Taylor, Hattle Mai Manley to J. B. Snow, Sarah trene Haden to J. T. Cockrill, Virginia Carter to Walter Walls, Mrs. Emma Seyfert to James L. Kesler, Versie Picasanis to Will K. Powers. Rose Rogers to James Clark, Maggie Jones to Albert Clingman.

DEATHS.

T. B. Jones, St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 21, chronic nephritis, Mrs. Novetta Catherine Donnelly, 32, 877 North Third, Oct. 28, tuberculosis, Marchail D. Hoit, 60, 142 Princeton, Biaschanton, Oct. 28, mitral insuffic-

father, at the left.

Miss Doreen Steer, 17 years old, has just reached Topeka after a 4,000-mile journey from London, England, as an express shipment. She is to become the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mr. T. W. Dare, of Topeka, and take the place of her sister, Alice, who died a year ago.

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It was necessary to enlist the aid of Schators Curtis and Capper of Kansas, before Miss Steel's passage was along all right.

Miss Steer's trip was not without in cident. A strike stopped the train on which she was traveling from London to Plymouth. England. The ship on which she was to sail was due to leave within a few hours so express company within a few hours so express company.

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Miss Steer's trip alone.

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DEATHB

MASSA—At residence, 279 Pontotoc avenue, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1919, at 10:30 o'clock, J. P. Massas, father of Mrs. Jennie Wenver, of Greenwood, Miss., Mrs. M. J. Brennan, Miss Mena Massa, Mrs. W. M. Fage, Mrs. R. B. Faming, Mrs. William O'Reilly and Joseph M. Massa.

Funeral will take place from residence tomorrow (Friday) morning at 9:15 o'clock. High mass at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 18th day of September, 1914, by Emma V. McNeal and husband, A. G. McNeal, Sadie Hilliard (a widow), to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Sheby country, Tennessee, in Book 599, page 301, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that we will on that we will on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919.

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse. Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described process.

Situated in Sheiby county, Tennessee, as follows:
Being Lots Forty-eight (48), Forty-nine (49) and Fifty (50) in Block "H" of the E. E. Meacham's Fowler Avenue Place Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 58, in Register's office, Shelby county, Tennessee.
All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good but we will sell and convey only as trustee. only as trustee.

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By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer, This Oct. 30, 1919.

MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Fublic notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fiert facias to me directed from the United States district court for the Western district of Tennessee, Western division, in the case of United States vs. Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, L. F. Haas and Carl Roescher, No. 590, clerk's docket, I will, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the Shelby county courthouse, in the city of Memphis, Shelby county. Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, located in the city of Memphis, Shelby county. Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, located in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit. The west 50 feet of lot 15, E. T. Rose subdivision, beginning at a point in the south line of Monroe avenue, 126 feet east of Pauline street; thence cast parallel with the south line of Monroe avenue 50 feet; thence west with the north line of said alley 50 feet; thence north 1534/feet to the point of beginning, the same levied on by me on Oct. 9, 1919, as the property of the defendant L. F. Haas, to satisfy the aforesaid fier facias.

Lots 1 and 2, block 26, in plan of South Memphis, beginning in south line of Linden avenue, 115 feet east of Front atreet, running thence cast 50 feet; thence south 95 feet; thence west 50 feet; thence south 95 feet; thence west 50 feet; thence north 55 feet to the beginning, the same having been levied on by me as the property of the defendant Carl Roescher, on Oct. 8, 1919, to satisfy the aforesaid fieri facias.

The above properties will be offered for sale in the order in which they appear in this notice, and only so much will be offered for sale as will be sufficient to satisfy the aforesaid fieri facias.

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Lot No. 21, T. K. Riddick Subdivision, 50x155 feet, west side of North Auburndale street, in the city of Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, levied on by me as the property of C. H. Hottum on Sept. 13, 1919, to satisfy the aforesald fier facias.

This 22d day of October, 1919.

S. H. TREZEVANT,
U. S. Marshal Western District, Tenn.

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